

The Paducah Evening Sun.

VOL. XVIII. NO. 342.

PADUCAH, KY., THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18, 1906.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

DIVISION POST FOR PADUCAH BOY

Made General Foreman Over Large Territory.

Headquarters at Princeton and Evansville and Nashville Are His Limits.

JOE WALKER'S PROMOTION

Joe Walker, a Paducah boy, who yesterday was plain "foreman of the round house," is today a division official on the Illinois Central, ranking next to Master Mechanic R. J. Turnbull. The change was made last night when authority came from Chicago to create a new office, that of "general foreman of the mechanical department of the Nashville and Evansville divisions of the Illinois Central," and this is the position the Paducah man will put into.

For years Walker has diligently piled his mechanical genius to the betterment of the company, and it is a just reward for his faithful service. Walker invented several devices which he placed in the service gratis. They meant thousands of dollars to the road annually. One was an apparatus for firing engines with crude oil, saving three gallons of oil. Many others of equal value are credited to the young man's ingenuity.

The appointment was made by Master Mechanic R. J. Turnbull and endorsed by Capt. A. H. Egan of the Louisville division. Headquarters for Walker were established at Princeton, Ky., and his territory extends from Princeton to Evansville and from Princeton to Nashville. He has supervision over all mechanical works, the shops, engines and round houses. It is a position of responsibility, and a compliment to Walker.

O. A. Garber is acting foreman of the round house temporarily. Walker left this morning at 7:50 o'clock for Princeton to assume his new duties. Walker had been night foreman of the local round house three years and general foreman two years.

ALDERMEN

MEET TONIGHT AND CONSIDER TELEPHONE COMPROMISE

May Discuss Paving of Broadway and Jefferson to Eleventh—Other Matters.

The board of aldermen will meet tonight and consider, among other things, the resolution adopted by the lower board, conferring on the city solicitor authority to compromise the trouble with the Cumberland Telephone company. There are several street improvement ordinances and resolutions now before the lower board, which may get their first reading by the aldermen tonight.

It is suggested that possibly the matter of paving Broadway and Jefferson street with bituminous as far as Eleventh street may be considered by the board, in order that the balance of the street improvement fund may be expended at the earliest possible date.

STANDARD

GETS IN BAD AT JACKSON WITH GRAND JURY.

Over Thousand Convicts in Indictments Returned Against Concern This Time.

Jackson, Tenn., Oct. 18.—The grand jury of the special term of United States court, special session, returned a voluminous indictment late this afternoon against the Standard Oil company before Judge John E. McCall, George Rudolph district attorney. The indictment was against the Standard Oil company, of Indiana, one of the companies of the Standard Oil group. It contains 1,524 counts, the maximum penalty applicable for each under Interstate commerce act and its amendments is \$25,000 and the minimum \$1,000. Each count charges transportation of separate carload of oil at a discriminatory rate in favor of the Standard and each count constitutes a separate offense. The maximum total penalties possible under it would be \$30,450,000, minimum total \$1,524,000. It covers illegal shipments for the past three years. The indictment weighs eighteen and a half

pounds, and is about five inches thick, and contains 500,000 words.

SHOT HER SPOUSE.

He Was in Jealous Rage, Chasing Her Around the House.

Chileno, Oct. 18.—In the presence of her daughter and party of children Mrs. Sarah Alecop shot and killed her husband, John L. Alecop, early today at their home. The shots were fired to save her own life. Alecop was chasing her around the house with a butcher knife and she ran into her bedroom, took a revolver from the dresser and fired two shots, one striking the man in the left temple and the other in the lung. He died instantly.

FISH VICTORIOUS IN I. C. FIGHT

Empowered To Vote All The Harriman Stock.

Old Directors Re-elected and One Vacancy in Board Filled at Meeting.

NEARLY ALL SHARES VOTED.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—As soon as the meeting of the stockholders of the Illinois Central was called, it became evident that there would be no fight for the control of the road, as William Nelson Cromwell, acting for Mr. Harriman, turned over to Stuyvesant Fish the president of the road, till the proxies for stock held by Mr. Harriman and Mr. Fish was empowered to vote all the Harriman stock in the meeting.

Mr. Harriman was not personally present at the meeting. Mr. Cromwell said that Mr. Harriman left New York with him, but had left the train at Fishkill, N. Y., and had returned to New York.

At the meeting of the stockholders, 708,613 shares of stock were represented and of these Mr. Fish held, after receiving the Harriman stock, 698,657 shares. Sixteen thousand and sixty-six shares were voted personally by their owners.

President Fish nominated J. W. Cutting, of New York, to serve for two years as the successor of the late W. M. Grinnell. The three retiring directors, Charles M. Schwab, J. T. Harahan and Cornelius Vanderbilt, were nominated to succeed themselves as directors for a term of four years.

ANOTHER INDICTMENT.

May Follow in the Thaw Case, Says Jerome.

New York, Oct. 18.—That Harry K. Thaw may have had an accomplice before the fact in the killing of Stanford White was the contention of District Attorney Jerome in an argument before Recorder Goff today. The district attorney's words pointed directly at Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. "I am not sure that there is not another that could be coupled with Harry K. Thaw for an indictment for murder in the first degree," said Mr. Jerome dramatically. "It does not appear where Thaw got the revolver with which he killed Stanford White. It does not appear that words were not spoken that urged him on."

SUCCESSFUL

Was Farmers' Institute in Lyon County.

Col. John L. Smith, of Kuttawa, Lyon county, proprietor and editor of the Lyon County Times, is in Paducah today. He came in this morning on business and will return to-night.

"We have just closed one of the most successful combination farmers' institution and county street fairs ever held in Lyon county," he stated. "We had three days beginning Monday, and the last day brought fully 3,000 visitors."

50,000 VOTERS NEGLECT TO REGISTER.

New York, Oct. 18.—The total registration in this city for four days is 660,000, which indicates a vote of about \$60,000. The actual gain over last year is 16,500, but allowing for increase of population is only about 5,000, and on the basis of the registration of 1904 there are 50,000 otherwise qualified voters in the city who did not register.

ATLANTIC STORM STRIKES HAVANA

No Communication With Cuba And Lower Florida.

Cables Break and Disquieting Rumors About Havana Are Afloat—Warning Sent Out.

EASTERN COAST THREATENED.

Miami, Fla., Oct. 18.—Cuba undoubtedly will be swept by a hurricane and it is feared great damage will be done along the Atlantic coast. Weather bureau bulletins are issued from Washington giving notice of a storm, and warning vessels that navigation will be dangerous for 48 hours.

2:30 o'clock—Florida Peninsula is to be added to the storm scene. Apparently it will suffer greatly. Jacksonville is now the point furthest south not cut off from wire communication.

Storm Sweeps Cuba.

Key West, Oct. 18.—It is reported that a cyclone struck Havana last night. No details have been received, but it is rumored great damage was done. Cable communication with Cuba was interrupted. A message came through before the cable went out, stating that a heavy rainstorm accompanied by high winds occurred in Havana yesterday afternoon.

OFF THE CORNER JOHNNIES TO GO

Fourth And Broadway Will Be Kept Clear.

Police Judge Puryear and Chief Col. Bus Agree on Plan to Alude Nuisance.

PATROLMAN TERRELL ON DUTY

A "move on" edict was issued from the office of Chief of Police James Collins this morning, and this blue "it goes." All loafers must "move on" at Fourth and Broadway or be assailed to the police station by a policeman stationed there for that particular purpose.

"We must do something to remedy the Fourth and Broadway nuisance," Police Judge Puryear declared, addressing Chief of Police James Collins. "It is getting so bad that I receive numerous complaints in person from ladies."

Chief Collins agreed. He has issued order after order, but many who blockade the pavements are passengers waiting for transfers to street cars. It is the loafers the police are after.

Chief Collins told Captain Harlan to send a patrolman to that corner and arrest all who refuse to move on.

Patrolman Thad Terrell was the first to take the post.

GRAND LODGE

Masons Elect Officers and Are Entertained.

Louisville, Oct. 18.—Capt. John H. Cowles, of Louisville, was elected grand junior warden of the Kentucky grand Lodge of Masons on the first ballot. Samuel K. Veech, of Louisville, in accordance with Masonic traditions, was advanced to the office of grand master, while Henry P. Barrett, of Henderson, the grand senior warden, was made deputy grand master.

Virgil P. Smith, of Somerset, was advanced from grand junior warden to grand senior warden.

Capt. John H. Leathers and Capt. Henry H. Grant, were re-elected to the office of grand treasurer and grand secretary, respectively.

The members of the grand lodge assembled yesterday afternoon at the Masonic as the guests of the Masonic Widows' and Orphans' Home. A pleasant program was concluded with an exhibition drill given by the Home drill corps.

FIVE KILLED.

And One Hundred Injured in Gasoline Explosion.

It is the daily average circulation of a newspaper that the shrewd advertiser investigates. "High Water" days don't count. The Sun's daily average last month was 39,300.

Explosion occurred in the rear of the Meindlering store where Charles Wagner was supposed to have been at the time.

What caused the explosion is not known. Fire followed, and the entire town on the west side was soon ablaze. Firemen from neighboring towns saved the town from total destruction.

LIQUOR IS BAN.

No One Making or Selling It Eligible to Masonry.

Louisville, Oct. 18.—The Kentucky grand lodge of Masons today passed by a large majority a resolution forbidding into the Masonic lodges any one engaged in the manufacture or sale of liquor.

NEED GYMNASIUM FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Floor In Attic Will Be Urged On The Board.

Principals and Superintendent Favor It, And Pupils Will Provide Equipment.

TEACHERS ARE RECOVERING.

If the school board will appropriate enough money to build a floor in the attic of the Washington school, the pupils will assure one of the best gymnasiums in the western end of the state, and the matter will be placed before the board for consideration. The suggestion was made by one of the faculty who was trying to find a means of establishing a basket ball court.

The attic is about 25 feet high and spacious. All needed is a floor. The pupils will through entertainments, athletic events, and by contribution secure money necessary to buy horses, bars, mats, rings, trapeze and other paraphernalia.

"We bad one boy in the school who was hard to manage. He was always causing trouble, and his deportment grade was low," Capt. Lieb stated, "but he got into athletics and made a success of it. It interested him in the regular school work, and now his deportment is perfect."

The Rev. W. H. Pinkerton delivered an excellent lecture to the High school this morning.

Prof. J. E. Coleman of the Washington building, and Miss May Ellis, Franklin building, have recovered after a brief illness and returned to their schools. Miss Catharine Powell and Miss Claire St. John have acted as substitutes.

SUES ARMOUR.

Young Woman Claims Canned Meat Ruined Health.

Philadelphia, Oct. 18.—On behalf of Miss Sarah V. Tomlinson of Vineland, who, it is alleged, is a physical wreck, attorneys have brought suit to recover \$20,000 against Armour & Company of Chicago. The papers in the case relate that on April 15, 1905, Miss Tomlinson purchased a can of prepared ham and that after eating it she was taken violently ill.

A physician pronounced her ill from ptomaine poisoning, and she was sent to her home in Vineland, where she was confined to her bed for 16 weeks. She did not improve and was sent to the general hospital, Philadelphia, where she remained for 14 weeks. At present, it is said, she has been carried up and down stairs by her father and mother and that her health is completely shattered.

MUST TAKE THE CAR BEHIND

St. Louis, Court Denies Relief From Street Railway Inconvenience.

St. Louis, Oct. 18.—Street railway patrons must put up with the inconvenience of taking "the car behind," according to the court of appeals, if it is necessary for a car to make a short cut to make up lost time. A decision to this effect was given today in the case of Walter B. Dryden against the St. Louis Transit company. The court held that "the mere inconvenience to the plaintiff of getting off one car to take passage on another to be carried immediately to his destination was not an actionable breach of contract."

Rewarded for Killing Girl.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 18.—For killing an unarmed girl a soldier was thanked and given a reward of \$300 today by the commander of the St. Petersburg garrison. The victim was Miss Semenova, a young medical student, who was shot Sept. 10, while confined in the central detention prison, because she looked out of a window of her cell overlooking the court yard.

COLONIAL CHILD ACCOMPANIED STRANGE WOMAN.

That is the last Mary Whittaker has seen of her infant—Description Given.

TO GROCERY

Street Car Jumps Track and Delays Traffic.

WEATHER—Rain tonight and Friday. Colder Friday in west portion tonight. The highest temperature reached yesterday was 77 and the lowest today was 63.

ROASTED ALIVE SEEMED HIS DOOM

Uncle Jeff Sanders Starts Something In Jail.

Mattress Was Blazing Furiously When Another Prisoner Saw the Flames.

BUCKET BRIGADE GOT BUSY

"Uncle" Jeff Sanders, an alleged demented negro, set fire to his mattress in the negro quarters of the city jail this morning at 9 o'clock and settled down calmly to enjoy the sensation of being roasted alive. This was his position when "Derby," a negro prisoner smelled the smoke and ran to Sanders' cell to investigate.

Sanders had kicked his mattress on the floor. There were four other mattresses in the ward and he had pulled these down. They are made of excelsior and one was burning briskly.

"Derby's" shout for help brought other prisoners and the turnkey to the scene. Buckets of water were procured and Uncle Jeff got "his" with the flames. He was wet from head to foot when the deluge was over, but did not seem to mind it.

Last night Patrolman Albert Sanders found Sanders lying in the gutter at Tenth and Caldwell streets. He seemed to be crazy. He had been drinking and refused to talk. At the station he remained silent and was locked up without the officers knowing his name. This morning Ben Boyd recognized him. He is Jeff Sanders. He was a slave in the Sanders' family, owned by the grandfather of the late Judge D. L. Sanders. Judge Sanders and others gave the darkie a home near Sixth and Tennessee streets where he still lives. He is being held pending developments. Some say he is not insane, but merely nervous from excessive drinking.

Sanders failed to explain how the mattress was set afire. Prisoners say he tried to smoke.

PURE FOOD

LAW WILL BE EXPONDED FRIDAY AT COURT HOUSE.

Retail Grocers Are Especially Interested in the New Federal Statute.

R. M. Allen, secretary of the state pure food commission, will come to Paducah tomorrow and remain two days, to meet grocers and talk with them on the subject of pure food.

On Friday evening he will address the Wholesale and Retail Grocers' Association on pure food, its manufacture and distribution, at the court house. The pure food law goes into effect January 1. Violation of any of it will be punished by a fine of \$200 for the first offense and \$300 for the second and subsequent offenses for retail merchants, and a fine of \$500 for the first offense and \$1,000 for the second for manufacturers, with a possible sentence of one year in jail for the latter.

COLLISION

Between Two Santa Fe Trains Kills and Maims.

Pueblo, Colo., Oct. 18.—Two men were killed while more than a score of passengers were injured as the result of a head-on collision between two Santa Fe express trains near Manzanillo this afternoon. Both locomotives were demolished as was the baggage car of the east bound train. The killed are: Harry Murdock, express messenger, Kansas City; unknown negro.

AT CROSSING

Street Car Jumps Track and Delays Traffic.

Street car No. 92, in charge of Mortimer Beaver, took a header from the tracks at Eighth and Trimble streets at noon today and blocked traffic on the street car and railroad lines. It headed

Special Values in Ladies' Garments

We want you to have one of our Coat Suits. We realize that the ladies of Paducah are entitled to wear as fine clothes as any ladies in America. We have bought a magnificent line of man-tailored clothes, and we want Paducah's well-dressed ladies to have one of our suits. And in order to acquaint you with them we are going to offer a special inducement in the way of prices in tailor made suits.



A beautiful \$60 suit will be sold for.....	\$50.00
Our \$50 suit can be had for.....	\$42.50
Our \$45 suit will be.....	39.00
Our smart \$40 ones are going to be sold for.....	34.98
You certainly will get your money's worth when you buy a \$37.50 suit for.....	32.50
You should appreciate getting a \$35 suit for.....	29.85
Our \$30 suits.....	24.98
Our \$28 suits will be.....	23.75
The nobby \$25 suits are being offered during this sale for.....	19.85
\$22.50 Suits will be.....	18.98
Our \$20 suits will be sold for.....	17.25
\$15 Suits, which is the cheapest we handle, will be placed on sale for.....	13.98

THESE prices hold good for the rest of the week, and if you are interested in a Suit, Cloak or Wrap, we ask you to come Friday as early as possible.

We will not make any charge for alterations during this sale; it is merely a business transaction, which means an introduction of our goods to the ladies of Paducah and its vicinity.

We guarantee the fit of every garment we sell, and ask you to see for yourselves what this Paducah store has gotten together for the wear of those who like pretty clothes.

Friday Will Be Special Price Day in All Departments of Our Store

We will continue the sale of our Fine Covert Jackets throughout this entire sale for the price of..... \$5.00 These jackets are made of Craventted Covert, lined with guaranteed taffeta silk and satin, and will give wear and satisfaction. We are selling a chiffon taffeta guaranteed Silk Petticoat, in all colors and black, for..... \$4.98 A complete assortment of misses', Children's and ladies' loose back, semi-fitting Prince Charming or tight fitting, in medium or long length, prices from..... \$4.98 to \$75.00

317 Broadway

Exclusive Ready-to-Wear

Serry's
PADUCAH

317 Broadway

Exclusive Ready-to-Wear

ASLEEP ON RODS

TRAMP CARRIED HIS TOILET ARTICLES.

Gazed at Railroad Shops With Contempt and Shook Dust of Paducah.

James Toronto tramp and champion truck rider, took off his hat to the Paducah Illinois Central shops this morning, bowed a farewell to Special Policeman Dick Tolbert, and started off towards he woods carrying one of the most curious pieces of luggage ever viewed by the experienced policeman.

"The tramp showed me a mischievous union card, and stated that he was 'working east,'" Tolbert stated. "He said 'working' with a grimace, and I understand. I found him on the rods under a large furniture car asleep. His pillow was his hand bag, or hand sack, I should say. When roused he rubbed his eyes, asked me for a match and inquired where he was. I told him and he 'reckoned them must be railroad shops.' After his guess was affirmed he left. I did not arrest him because he agreed to 'hoof' it out of town, and we are getting rid of all such characters."

In the bag which the tramp carries was a looking glass, comb and brush, small tip box filled with cigar stumps, several old letters some soap, a pair of shoes, a coat a hat and several other minor articles of wearing apparel.

A happy thought, Mrs. Austin's Pancakes for breakfast. Ready in a jiffy.

VACANCIES

FILLED IN TICKET BY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE.

The Kentucky

BOTH PHONES 548.
MATINEE AND NIGHT.

SATURDAY, October 20

JANE
KENNARK
In Clyde Fitch's Masterpiece
The Toast
of the Town

The Original Massive Production
as Presented by Viola Allen
and Great Cast, Including
Carl Anthony, Lilla Vane,
and others

Prices: Matinee—50, 75 and \$1.

Children, 25c. Night—25, 35, 50,

75, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Seats on sale Friday 9 a.m.

ROBERT BUTTS, of Lamaseo, Would
Correct an Error.

The following communication has been received:

"In looking over your late paper I noticed where one Robert Butts had been found drunk and crying out murder, etc. That being my exact name I ask you kindly to state in your next paper that it wasn't the Robert Butts of Lamaseo, Ky. I ask this as a favor of you as it has already to a certain extent injured my character. My father and I are in business here and most everybody knows I was at home and at my duty Saturday night. So for your latest and mine, too, please make a statement in my behalf in your earliest paper, and send one to me.

"ROBERT BUTTS, Lamaseo, Ky."

Peabody's Side.

Before State Insurance Commissioner Prewitt, at Frankfort, yesterday, President Charles A. Peabody, of the Mutual Life Insurance company, of New York, appeared and answered charges against his administration resulting from the recent dismissal of Col. Biscue Hindman as agent for Kentucky. He defended the removal of the latter by stating that no agent could represent the company in getting new business and at the same time hostile to its management. Col. Hindman and another deposed agent took the stand and gave the other side of the matter.

A happy thought, Mrs. Austin's Pancakes for breakfast. Ready in a jiffy.

D. H.
Baldwin & Co.
Manufacturers of
PIANOS and ORGANS

Sell on installments and
take old instruments in
exchange.

DISTRIBUTING OFFICE
518 BROADWAY
E. T. Bonanza tuner.

W. T. MILLER & BRO.
Phone 1041-a

ONE WEEK
COMMENCING

Monday, Oct. 22

Matinees

Wednesday and Saturday

DePew-Burdette

Big Stock Company

20-PEOPLE-20

In an admirable repertoire of
of notable plays.

5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5

PRICES 10c, 20c, 30c

Opening Play

The Power of Truth

LADIES FREE MONDAY NIGHT

When accompanied by a 30c ticket if purchased before 5 p.m., Monday.

Seas on sale Saturday.

Pale Delicate Women and Girls.
The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless Chill Toale drives out malaria and builds up the system. Sold by all dealers for 27 years. Price 50 cents.

BUY YOUR COAL NOW

Coal will advance Nov. 1. Cars are in great demand, and mines find it impossible to get enough empty cars to fill orders. The excessive demand for coal at this time is causing a shortage both in coal and cars and the sooner you get your order placed for your winter coal the quicker it can be delivered.

Delays will be expensive to you, so order now. Luzerne Coal is the best produced in Kentucky. We are exclusive agents.

Barry & Henneberger

BOTH PHONES 70

Foreman Bros. Novelty Co.

Incorporated

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

House wiring, electric plants installed.
Complete machine shop.

122-124 N. Fourth St. Phones 757

CITY TRANSFER CO

Now located at

Glauber's Stable.

We are ready for all kinds of hauling.

TELEPHONE 499

PAGE'S RESTAURANT

GO TO
PAGE'S RESTAURANT
For quick lunches. Short orders a specialty. Give us a trial.

PAGE'S, 113 South Third St.

A
Timely
Suggestion

At this season of the year
use a

GAS HEATER

It will add immensely
to your

COMFORT

As an auxiliary to your
coke furnace you will find
it invaluable. With it you
can make your dining
room, sitting room or bed
room comfortable at any
hour when your coke fire
is insufficient.

ATrial Will Convince You

Mail us this coupon and our
solicitor will call.

Name _____

Address _____

THE PADUCAH LIGHT AND POWER CO.

Subscribe for THE SUN and get the news
while it is news.

B. W. Weille & Son
MENS & CHILDRENS COMPLETE OUTFITTERS
BOYS & CHILDRENS COMPLETE OUTFITTERS
409-413 BROADWAY.

Men of Good Clothes Sense

Will appreciate at once the success which has attended our efforts to offer only the best when they see the stunning exhibit of late designs and authentic styles which we are showing this fall. Never before have we opened a season with so complete and attractive a display as we now have. You'll be interested in looking over the new styles and we believe a few minutes spent with us will help you more to make up your mind and better acquaint you with what will be "the proper thing" this fall and winter, than hours spent elsewhere. There is also a decided advantage in purchasing now, because you can see a complete display—not a style nor a size missing—and with a line of such range and scope as ours, this means a great deal—more than you can possibly realize until you come in and look the display over.

We do not specialize on any one line, though we, of course, have our favorites just as you would. Instead, we offer for your approval six complete and well-rounded lines of ready-to-slip-on clothing, each conceded by competent judges to be the best of its class. It's the **UNIFORM** high standard of quality and workmanship which we are always seeking and you may come to us confident that our years of experience has led us to it unerringly. From these lines just select the price which suits your purse and we will guarantee to suit your most critical ideas as to style and wearing quality.

Canterberry Fine Clothes—For particular men. Either suits or overcoats \$20.00 to \$45.00.

College Brand Clothes—For the young chap who likes a touch of daring in cut and fabric. Either suits or overcoats \$10.00 to \$30.00.

The Washington—One of our late acquisitions in really fine things. Either suits or overcoats \$18.00 to \$30.00.

The Hamburger—An exceedingly popular line with our trade in former years. Either suits or overcoats \$15.00 to \$25.00.

Henry J. Brock & Co.'s Union Label Clothing—Made from the first to the last stitch by skilled union labor. Either suits or overcoats \$7.50 to \$25.00.

The Walcoff—The strongest popular priced line on the market today. Either suits or overcoats \$7.50 to \$15.00.

Fine Novelties In Boys' Suits

In telling you of the serviceable, reasonably priced suits shown in our Children's Department, it would be an injustice to both of us not to mention our SUITS WITH EXTRA TROUSERS. An extra pair of trousers will double the life of a boy's suit. Boys, who are boys, are always long on coats and short on trousers. To accommodate many parents who know their value and always ask for them, we had extra pants made for several of our best styles. The additional expense is trifling, though the investment is a mighty profitable one. Try an extra pair of pants with the next suit you buy for that strenuous boy.

The new belt suits, single and double-breasted; with plain or bloomer trousers; new things in sailors, Russians and Norfolks. High-grade novelties not to be found anywhere else, and of which we will have no duplicates—at a price range of \$5 to \$15.

Boys' Revers \$2.50 to \$10.

Topcoats \$3.00 to \$12.00.

Overcoats \$3.50 to \$15.00.

Announcement

We have considerable satisfaction in announcing to our patrons that ours is the exclusive agency in Paducah for

The Popular Priced, Perfect Fitting

Munsing Underwear

It will give us pleasure to have you examine Munsing Underwear as critically as you like. If goods won't bear inspection we won't give them room in our store.

In all of our many years of retailing we haven't found any line of Underwear to compare with the "Munsing"—it leads in quality—fit and finish—and there is no other make that contains so much real VALUE and WEAR at the price. Munsing garments are made as well as any underwear can be made. They fit as perfectly as a tailored wrap—hence give perfect comfort to the wearer. They are finished in the very best way; and the yarns used in making are the finest to be had. Foot up the superior merits of the Munsing wear and you will find it the very finest to be had and the LEAST expensive—fully 25 per cent better quality than that of any other make.

Men's Munsing Suits \$2.75. Made from fine natural wool—heavy ribbed (meaning elastic) open the entire length of front. Every seam strongly overlocked, for service. Very fine quality

\$2.75

Extra fine natural wool suits \$3.50. Others from \$1.50 to \$5.

Fine Novelties In Fall Shirts

If there is one thing more than another that is vital to a particular man's comfort, it is the fit and styles of his shirt. Our shirts are as perfect as the best skill can produce, and many of the patterns are confined to us for this locality.

In the realm of really fine shirts Manhattan and E. & W. lead them all—the Manhattan at \$1.50 to \$5.00 and the E. & W. at \$2.50 to \$4.

Many of the colorings are shown this fall for the first time—lavender, Blue, Oyster Gray, Pink, Plaids and Stripes, and for the more sober dressers, white grounds with small figures and neat pin stripes. These shirts are cut coat styles with cuffs attached.

In the Environs we have the most exceptional shirt value for \$1 we know of. They come cut style with cuffs either attached or detached and the colors are harmonious and the range of choice large.

Just now we are having a special sale of Manhattan and Emerys, staple patterns, in all sizes, former prices \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00, now.

73c

RIVER NEWS

River Stages.		
Cairo	17.6	fall
Chatanooga—missing.		
Cincinnati—missing.		
Evansville—missing.		
Florence	4.6	fall
Johnsonville	8.2	fall
Louisville	5.5	fall
Mc. Carmel	1.6	fall
Nashville	9.6	fall
Pittsburg	5.5	fall
Davis Island Dam	5.3	fall
St. Louis	5.7	fall

Mt. Vernon 9.2 0.1 fall
Paducah 11.0 0.8 fall

A river-rising rain fell last night. The fall was .66 inches. The gauge did not register so sharp a fall for the last 24 hours, the stage this morning being 11., a fall of .8. Business at the wharf was quiet.
The re-entrance of the Lee Line into the Cincinnati-Memphis trade is an accomplished fact, the Georgia Lee having left Memphis yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock for Cincinnati. It will arrive here Friday morning. The Peters Lee will wait till Tuesday before starting. The difference between having and not having the Lee Line running is the difference between a local and a trunk line railroad.

Cairo now is the rendezvous of all the gypsies in this part of the country. The Stecker Lee has a contract to carry to Vicksburg, Miss., 350 persons, 170 horses, and 80 wagons, all from Cairo Saturday, and all belonging to the Gypsy outfit of which those here yesterday are a part.
Lee Rhodes, first clerk on the Dick Fowler, tells an interesting tale of their camp life. The band that went down on the Dick Fowler yesterday pitched their camps on the wharf. The men got meat up town and this is the process of cooking. A skillet was put on the fire, the men reached down into their pockets and pulled out kidneys, livers and hearts, which were not wrapped. They

sliced these and threw them into the skillet, without grease or any cleaning preparation. Before the meat had time to get done, the little kids would sneak up and steal the hot meat with their bare hands and dash off to eat it. The only garment one little rascal had on was a man's vest, but he was as happy as if he had been clothed in the king's purple.
The Dunbar was today's Evansville packet.
The Antelope, a gasoline boat owned by a canning factory at Mound City, arrived last night to go on the dry docks for repairs. Repairs on the Gate City are coming right along.

Two barges were let off the ways yesterday and more were taken out today.

Business was quiet for the Dick Fowler this morning. No trouble was had with the gypsies on the down trip yesterday.

Official Forecasts.

The Ohio at Evansville and Mt. Vernon will fall slowly during the next 26 hours. At Paducah and Cairo will continue falling during the next several days. The fall at Cairo during the next 12 hours will amount to about one foot.

The Tennessee from Florence to the mouth, and the Mississippi from Chester to below Cairo, will continue falling during the next 24 to 36 hours.

Instinct Observations.

Having sold out to Orr & Martin, all parties having claims against firm known as Cash Grocery company please call and present same.

CASH GROCERY CO.
By J. D. PULLIAM.

Interest of the Dark Tobacco Growers' association, was a visitor at the Institute this morning. He said Mr. Christie's lecture on "Corn" was the finest he had ever heard and hoped all farmers in the county would hear him.

While the Institute opened with a small attendance the counties in this end of the state, southern Illinois and some in Tennessee are represented.

Notice.

Having sold out to Orr & Martin, all parties having claims against firm known as Cash Grocery company please call and present same.

CASH GROCERY CO.

By J. D. PULLIAM.



The Paducah Sun.
AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY
BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.
INCORPORATED
F. M. FISHER, President
EDWIN J. PAXTON, General Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Entered at the post office at Paducah, Ky., as
second class matter.)

THE DAILY SUN

By carrier, per week..... \$1.00
mail, per month, in advance..... 40
mail, per year, in advance..... 4.00

THE WEEKLY SUN

Per year by mail, postage paid..... \$1.00
Address, THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.

OFFICE, 115 South Third. TELEPHONE 352
Payne & Young Chicago and New York rep-
resentatives.

THE SUN can be found at the following
places:

R. D. Clements & Co.
Van Culin Bros.
Palmer House.
John Wilhelmsen.



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

September, 1906.		
1.....	3881	17.....3975
2.....	3885	18.....3948
4.....	3878	19.....3942
5.....	3880	20.....3931
6.....	3902	21.....3959
7.....	3917	22.....3949
8.....	3913	24.....3938
10.....	3931	25.....3929
11.....	3900	26.....3935
12.....	3911	27.....4019
13.....	3950	28.....4045
14.....	3992	29.....4003
15.....	3965	Total98,478

Average for September, 1906.....3939

Average for September, 1905.....3656

Increase253

Personally appeared before me, this October 1, 1906, E. J. Paxton, general manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of circulation of The Sun for the month of September, 1906, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

WATER PURYEAR, Notary Public.

My commission expires January 22, 1908.

Daily Thought.

"You are not what others say or think you are, but always what you yourself choose to be."

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

City Judge—Emmet W. Bagby.
Aldermen.
O. B. Stark, E. E. Bell, John Parley, W. T. Miller.
Commissioner.

First Ward—John W. Reboat.
Second Ward—J. M. Oehlschlaeger.
Third Ward—H. S. Wells.
Fourth Ward—H. W. Katterjohn, long term; F. S. Johnston, short term.
Fifth Ward—Samuel A. Hill.
Sixth Ward—R. S. Barnett.
School Trustees.

First Ward—J. J. Gentry.
Second Ward—J. K. Bandurant.
Third Ward—H. C. Hoover.
Fourth Ward—Dr. C. G. Warner.
Fifth Ward—Enoch Yarbro and John Murray.
Sixth Ward—Capt. Ed Farley.

THE FARMER.

Back of our commerce, behind the industries that make for the appearance of a city, bolstering our prosperity, feeding us and consuming our city products, is the farmer. He is the one independent, indispensable, long ignored but now self-sacrificing factor in the community life. Take him away and we would starve or turn farmers' overseers. Take everything else away and the farmer will continue to prosper in his own way, making what he needs and going without that which he does not need.

Once it was truly said of the farmer that he ploughed, and sowed and reaped and disposed of his crops. Just as his father did, and his grandfather and his great grandfather. But times have changed and brought with them more people, the older sections are becoming thickly settled and great cities have sprung up, developing their own problem of food supply, so that farmers now have to figure how to get maximum yield out of the minimum acreage. State and government have taken an interest in the matter and agricultural experiment stations have developed experts and evolved theories in the economy of farming that are destined to revolutionize the industry ere the time comes when America is crowded like the countries of Europe.

That is the meaning of the assemblage here today. Farmers are here to learn something of scientific farming, and Paducah welcomes them for that purpose. Thousands of acres of land are going to waste—thousands of acres are the scenes of waste—and that loss is the loss of the community. The farmer must learn the lesson, the city man is just beginning to understand—that the wealth of one is the wealth of all, and the waste of one robs the whole community.

Paducah hopes to become more and more the real heart of western Kentucky and more and more to become the market place of the section. Her foremost thinkers plan to

develop greater and more diversified agricultural resources hereabout, that we may not only keep our money at home, but that we may establish a market abroad for certain products.

We wish to buy the farmer's crops; we wish to sell him articles of use; and first of all we wish to cultivate that friendly intercourse with our neighbors that will enable us to "get together" on all projects that promise benefits to this whole section.

This is the first time western Kentucky has had a reunion. We are glad it is a reunion distinctly of farmers. We are glad it is held in Paducah, and we are glad you all come, and we hope now that the lead is broken you can find your way back to Paducah, and will think the trail comfortable and attractive.

Another tie that linked us tenderly with the past is broken, and now the name of Mrs. Varina Howell Davis, the only mistress of the Southern Confederacy's executive mansion, must take its place among the memories of a time that was. And yet, with the taking off of each of those who were most closely associated with the history of the sixties, we realize that there is nothing of bitterness left of that struggle; and that gentle, dignified old lady, whose intellect and grace adorned the mansion house, when she saw her husband elevated to the highest honors in a new-born republic, and whose woman's caresses nursed him when sick and a prisoner, he was stripped of all his power and possessions, lived to see the spirit that bred the war cemented into bands that minko the union indissoluble. She was but the heroine of a lost cause, yet a wreath of flowers from the white house attests that she is one of the nation's dead.

Some men made in the image of their creator are stubborn and dry us sorely; but a flying machine that goes up and won't come down, a submarine boat that goes down and won't come up, and an automobile that goes out and won't come back, are instruments of Providence to instill humility in the breast of the mechanical inventing human being.

A Covington woman was awarded \$20,000 against her mother-in-law for alienating her husband's affection.

Most anybody would rather have the verdict than a husband with a mother like that, even if the jury does put a high valuation on him. The question is, what does the mother-in-law think of the bargain?

That young gentleman of Harvard, who, in company with Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., assaulted a policeman in Boston Commons, has been discharged; but next time he gets in a scrape he will be careful not to take the son of the president of the United States along.

Secretary Root on his return from Panama expresses surprise at the amount of work done on the canal. Some yellow magazine writers have expressed surprise at the amount of work yet to be done—merely a difference in the point of view.

Instead of charging so much the inch, the board of public works, which was invested with authority to regulate the use of swinging signs for the protection of life, should charge so much the pound. Then if the signs fall and—

You DON'T HAVE TO WAIT! Every dose makes you feel better. Less cost keeps your whole bodies right. Sold on the money-back plan everywhere. Price 25 cents.

How the Blood Flow Affects Health. Few people appreciate the necessity of keeping the blood in every way in good condition if they would have good health.

There are two factors in disease, which by an endless variety of changes and combinations define every departure from normal conditions.

These are the BLOOD and the NERVES. They sustain life, and bind it.

The blood must maintain a steady, swift and equal flow or bad consequences follow. Every organ and tissue must get its right share of blood, no more, no less. Stop it and the system is soon poisoned with accumulated body sewage, and lack of proper nourishment sets up headaches, tired, worn out sensations, no life, no energy and other kindred ailments follow.

Right the blood flow, and they all leave.

This is the Osteopathic theory. It merely goes back to the beginning of disease. It finds most disease is associated with an abnormal blood flow.

Especially during the fall and winter months is it necessary to keep the blood flow right. Exercise of the right sort is a good stimulant for circulation, but the dry hot air treatment, followed by the Osteopathic treatments, which I am giving with such marked good results, is the best treatment yet discovered.

Why? Simply because they go to the basis.

Come to see me at any time and I can easily satisfy you that I can soon build up the run-down system, while you are attending to your usual duties. I shall, too, be pleased to refer you to people you know well who are enthusiastic in their praises of the treatments.

My office hours are from 8 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m.

Dr. G. H. FROAGE, 516 Broadway, Phone 1407.

of diseases. She was 52 years old and the wife of a prominent merchant. She leaves two children, Mr. William Brown, Louisville, and Mrs. Frank Bassett, Hopkinsville. No funeral arrangements are announced. Mrs. J. H. Ashcraft, of this city, another sister-in-law, was at her bedside when death relieved her sufferings.

Mrs. J. W. Gilbert.

Mrs. J. W. Gilbert, of Murray, Ky., widow of the late State Senator J. W. Gilbert, died Monday in Mexico where she had gone for her health. She was accompanied by her son, Noah Gilbert. The deceased was 58 years old and leaves several children. The body will be taken to Murray for burial, arriving probably tomorrow.

Infant of Henry Cash.

The seven-weeks-old infant son of Henry Cash, 603 Campbell street, died at 10 o'clock last night of pneumonia. The body was taken to Kuttawa at noon for burial this afternoon.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE HOLDS FIRST SESSION

(Continued From Page One.)

corn. Reports of the state department of agriculture and a government report of a soil survey of McCracken county were distributed among the delegates. Mr. Schermus said the state has \$33,000 to spend every year now, and that those counties would get the most of that appropriation who went after it the hardest.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM.

The program for tomorrow is:

Solo—Mrs. D. J. Lewis, accompanied by Miss Courtie Puryear.

Intelligent feeding of live stock—Prof. M. A. Scovell, director agricultural experiment station, Lexington, Ky.

Food adulteration—Prof. R. M. Allen, pure food department, Kentucky experiment station.

Truck gardening—Henry S. Berry, Owensboro, Ky.

Afternoon Session.

Solo—Miss Mayme Dryfuss, accompanied by Mrs. George H. Hurt.

Seed adulteration—Dr. J. W. T. Duvet, bureau of plant industry, national department of agriculture.

The value of good roads and how to procure them—Hon. W. J. Stone, Kuttawa, Ky.

Construction and maintenance of roads—C. M. Liania, Shelby county, Ky.

Saturday—Morning Session.

Solo—Mrs. James Wolfe, accompanied by Miss Courtie Puryear.

Altafa—F. D. Coburn, secretary state board of agriculture, Topeka, Kansas.

Dairying in Kentucky—Prof. R. M. Allen, experiment station, Lexington.

Afternoon Session.

Address—Prof. H. Garman, state entomologist.

Soil fertility—Prof. M. A. Scovell, director Kentucky experiment station, Lexington, Ky.

Intensive farming—Charles L. McIntire, Ohio.

Premiums offered by the commissioner of agriculture:

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT!

Every dose makes you feel better. Less cost keeps your whole bodies right. Sold on the money-back plan everywhere. Price 25 cents.

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Dr. G. H. FROAGE, 516 Broadway, Phone 1407.

SWINGING SIGNS PRODUCE REVENUE

Must Pay By Foot For Extension Over Sidewalk.

Board of Public Works Makes Rule to Regulate Actions of Broadway Merchants.

WILL INSPECT THE STREETS.

The board of public works outlined rules governing hanging street signs across sidewalks and decided to assess a license tax of 10 cents the square foot. The action of the board was urged by the application for an electrical sign on the Fifth street side of the Palmer House. All applications for swinging signs are being filed away pending the drafting of formal rules.

The board received a complaint that some residents had been running water from sinks on Fountain avenue into Bradshaw creek.

A contract with the West Kentucky Coal company to furnish coal to the lighting plant, was referred to the solicitor for examination.

An agreement to keep brick streets in good repair two feet outside the car tracks, was filed by the Paducah Tracton company. This is for Third street and Kentucky avenue and Fourth street and Broadway, where the company wants to constrict curves.

The Paducah Gas and Fuel company was permitted to lay new gas mains on Second street from Kentucky avenue to Washington street, providing the work does not interfere with street improvements.

The contractors making street improvements here were authorized to use the city roller, paying the rate fixed by the council.

J. M. Worren was granted permission to remove seven houses on Gobert avenue to other streets in Worren's south side addition.

The Utterback Advertising agency was permitted to resume use of the billboard at Kentucky avenue and Fourth streets if the board is moved back several feet from the pavement so as not to endanger pedestrians.

One o'clock Friday was the hour set for the board's inspection of sidewalks on Sixth street from Broadway to Jefferson street.

Arthur Jones rented bench, No

Read Levy's ad. on Page 2 of this issue. To miss this sale will mean dollars out of your pocket.



LOCAL LINES.

—Just received a shipment of Stacy-Adams, Stetson, Edwin Clapp and Douglass Shoes. Regular price \$6.00; our price \$3.75 and \$4.00 at the Cohen's Pawn Shop, 106 S. Second St.

—Roy Hager, a 16-year-old colored boy employed on the steamer Clyde, is wanted at Fulton for house-breaking and the police at Fulton telephoned here last night to intercept him, but the boat had left.

—Fire sale of wall paper. Kelly & Umbrich. All papers at half price, 321 Kentucky avenue. Phone 666.

—The Rev. E. B. Ramsey, formerly of Paducah, is arranging to hold a "Sam Jones memorial service" at his church at Madison Heights, Memphis, Tenn., on Sunday evening.

—C. L. Brunson & Co. have moved their flower store to 529 Broadway.

—Mr. James Polk, the machinist, who has been suffering from an injured eye, is able to be out and will not lose his sight.

—We guarantee to please you with Old Taylor, Ky., Lump Coal. Phone 339, Bradley Bros.

—Virgil Holcomb, charged with the theft of \$900 from the steamer Kentucky, has been released on a \$300 bond with Theodore Peters as surety.

—When you order a rig from us you are talking to one of the proprietors or capable workmen (not a driver or hostler) who writes, draws and fills the order at appointed time. Palmer Transfer company.

—Authority for examinations for the civil service positions of architect, junior draftsman, junior architectural draftsman, engineer draftsman, electrical engineer and draftsman, heating and ventilating draftsman, supervising architect's office, and junior architect, draftsman, Bureau of Animal Industry for November 29, 21 and 22; and assistant in Phillipine service November 30 and December 1, has been received here.

—One load of coal will make you an advertiser for us. Bradley Bros. Phone 339.

—Mr. Ike Mizell, of Dexter, Ky., bearing the distinction of being one of the oldest men in his section, is visiting in Paducah. He is 81 years old and visiting his granddaughter, Mrs. Charles F. Akers, of 1926 Jones street.

—Dr. J. V. Voris, dentist, 200 Fainterly building.

—The Ryburn, stenographer in the office of Master Mechanic H. J. Turnbull, telephoned from Chicago yesterday that he had accepted a position with the Avery Wheel company, of Chicago, and resigned here. Master Mechanic Turnbull appointed Marshall Jones, to Ryburn's position. Jones has been acting since Ryburn's departure.

—Five hundred score cards for sale at the Sun office—twenty-five cents each.

—After twenty-one years of faith-

As to the Olive Oil Which we Sell

The manufacturers offer \$1,000 to any one finding a trace of impurity therein. It is one of the three kinds of olive oil that stood the test of the New York Pure Food Commission. It is pure, bland and reasonable in price. Sold in bulk.

R. W. WALKER CO.
Incorporated
DRUGGISTS
F. W. and Son.
317 Broadway. Phone 175.
Night Bell at Side Door.

Final service in the local Illinois Central shops, Mr. Julie Switzer, popular union machinist and Odd Fellow, has resigned and will go west. Mr. Switzer was in the shops long before the Illinois Central took charge of the old N. N. & M. V. railroad. He will leave for the west tomorrow.

—For Dr. Pendley ring 416.

—The excursion season on the Illinois Central has closed and was a success. It was a season marked by vast amount of travel and without incident of wreck or brawl. Three dozen excursions were run in and out of Paducah during the season.

—Our customers are our best advertisers. Ask your neighbor, Bradley Bros. Phone 339.

—Mr. Ben Price, who played in several shows in the Kentucky theater under William Deal, has received envoi from Deal in Pine Bluff, Ark., to come there and play drums in his orchestra. He will accept.

—We have the exclusive agency for the Glob-Wernicke filing cabinets and supplies. Call on us when you need anything in the line. It. D. Clement & Co.

—The ladies of the St. Francis De Sales church will have charge of the cookings at Rhodes-Sturtevort's Friday Cakes, Pies and Doughnuts will be offered for sale.

—Old Reliable Carterville, Ill., washed nut, and egg coal is the cheapest. Bradley Bros. Phone 339.

—The Ladies' Mite society of the First Baptist church will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. R. Pursey, 806 Broadway.

—City subscribers to the Daily Sun who wish the delivery of their papers stopped must notify our collectors or make their requests direct to the Sun office. No attention will be paid to such orders when given to our carriers. Sun Pub. Co.

—All graduates of the Broadway Methodist Sunday school will meet at the church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

—Dr. Gilbert, Osteopath, 100 1/2 Broadway. Phone 196.

—The improvements being added to the front of the store will not interfere with Mrs. A. A. Balsley's millinery business.

—The Sun office is prepared to furnish the very latest things in engraved or printed calling cards and invitations of any sort, and is making special prices now.

—Do not be deceived. Bradley Bros. are sole agents for Carterville, Ill., washed coal. Phone 339.

—Superintendent Williamson, of the Anti-Saloon League, one of the best-known temperance workers, says the great increase in the consumption of beer does not show any failing off in temperance sentiment. Indeed, it is proof of more real temperance sentiment than ever before existed in this country. Interviewed by a Cleveland newspaper, Supt. Williamson said:

"It is doubtless true that there have been 160,000,000 more gallons of beer consumed during the past year than ever before. There is a steady decrease of the consumption of spirituous liquors, such as brandy, whisky and wine, and a tendency to drink more malt liquors, such as beer. The decrease is doubtless as marked in the one as in the increase in the other. Never before has temperance sentiment had such a strong grip on the people. I do not think there is any cause for worry because the beer consumption has jumped."

Supt. Williamson takes the logical view, for statistics prove that when a community or a state or a nation drinks more beer it drinks less liquor. This is important because beer is beneficial to the health, a nutritious and strengthening food drink. The small percentage of alcohol in beer, only a little over three per cent in Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer, aids the digestion and is stimulating but not intoxicating.

—Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer is the most refreshing temperance drink. It is brewed from the best ingredients that money can buy or skill produce.—Pabst exclusive eight-day malt, choicest imported hops, pure water, and brewed in absolute cleanliness. It is the most wholesome beer because Pabst exclusive eight-day malt is produced from the best barley by a natural process of development, instead of by the quick, cheap process used in many breweries, and thus retains all the food value of the barley in pre-digested form.

—Richest in food strength, best to the taste, most healthful and always pure and clean, Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer is also lowest in percentage of alcohol,—the beer for the home.

—\$12,000,000 in Cuban Strong Box.

—Springfield, Ill., Oct. 18.—Lord William Scully died in England yesterday. Lord Scully owned 200,000 acres of land in this country, 30,000 in Logan county, 12,000 in Livingston, and 4,000 in Sagamore county. He came to Lincoln, Ill., in 1850 without means.

—BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. By DR. J. Q. TAYLOR, Secretary. L. A. WASHINGTON, City Engineer.

—Lord Scully Dead.

—Springfield, Ill., Oct. 18.—Lord William Scully died in England yesterday. Lord Scully owned 200,000 acres of land in this country, 30,000 in Logan county, 12,000 in Livingston, and 4,000 in Sagamore county. He came to Lincoln, Ill., in 1850 without means.

—\$12,000,000 in Cuban Strong Box.

—Havana Oct. 18.—Maj. Land reported to Gov. Magooon today that he had finished counting the funds in the Cuban treasury, and found that they totaled a little more than \$12,000,000, mostly in American gold. The books balanced exactly.

—Subscribe for The Sun.

People and Pleasant Events

Parties sending in accounts of social entertainments will please sign them, as The Sun will not publish communications sent in that are not signed.

Miss Morrow in Memphis. Of especial interest to Paducah chapter D. A. R. is the following from the Memphis, (Tenn.) News-Seminar:

"There is no organization that enjoys more thoroughly its reunion after the summer vacation than does Hermitage chapter, D. A. R. This was evidenced on Thursday morning, at the Hotel Guyoso by a large and enthusiastic attendance at the first meeting of the season 1906-07.

"The regent, Mrs. T. J. Latham, opened the meeting, after which the Lord's prayer was repeated by the members in unison.

"Mrs. Latham introduced the guest of the day, Miss Morrow, of the Paducah chapter, D. A. R., who responded to the pleasant welcome extended to her by giving a most interesting account of the growth and work of her chapter."

Mature Musical Club.

At the business meeting of the Matinee Musical club held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Eagle club house on Broadway, several important matters were discussed and arranged. It was decided to have an invitational open night recital when Mrs. Lapinsky, of Louisville, comes to the club. It will be about November 1, and the place has not been definitely settled.

The program followed the business meeting and was most attractive. There was a large attendance of the club.

Box Party Last Night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Friedman gave a box party last evening at the Tim Murphy performance at the Kentucky theater, in honor of Miss Marjorie Scott and her visitor, Miss Luella Bruen, of Webb City, Mo. In the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Friedman, Miss Scott and Mr. Frank Davis, Miss Bruen and Mr. Charles Cox, Miss Frances Wallace and Mr. W. J. Divant.

Literary Club.

The election of officers of the literary and musical club in Mrs. John Dorian's private school resulted as follows: Miss Mary Lian, president; Miss Mary Dorian, vice president; Miss Hazel McCandless, secretary, and Mr. Alfred Legeay, treasurer. Entertainments will be given through the winter.

—Itay, David C. Wright returned last night from Louisville where he lectured before the woman's club of that city yesterday afternoon. Mr. Wright intended going from Louis-

ville to the Little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nehans, of South Sixth street, is recovering from an operation on her right arm yesterday.

—Mr. A. J. Roth and family are moving today from 915 Trimble street to their new home in Harahan Place.

—Luella, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nehans, of South Sixth street, is recovering from an operation on her right arm yesterday.

—Young LADY wants position as stenographer or office girl. Address E. ear Sun.

—FOR SALE—Three room cottage, with pantry and two porches. Terminus residence, 621 Husbands street, old phone 2070.

—FOR RENT—Five room cottage, sewer connections. Nice house and cheap 506 Ohio. Apply next door or Old Phone 1531.

—FOR YOUR STOVES cleaned, polished and repaired. Brock Hatch, 802 Washington street. New Phone 1156.

—LOST—On Broadway or in Broad-

way store \$20 in bills. Return to A. T. Johnson, 620 South Tenth and receive reward.

—WANTED—District deputy for a fraternal society that has the quickest selling contract on the market. Address Box 321, Columbus, Ohio.

—WE WANT A CHANCE TO DO YOUR JOB PRINTING. Prompt work, reasonable prices. J. H. McEwan, 737 Washington street.

—FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, all modern conveniences, choice residence part of Jefferson street. Apply Auger Smith, Fraternity building.

—WANTED—A good second hand rubber tire run-about buggy. Must be in good condition and cheap for cash. Apply Bud Dale, New Richmond House.

—J. E. MORGAN, blacksmith, 403 S. Third. Old phone 457. Superior work guaranteed. Exclusive agent for flore stone side wire tires, the best rubber tires made.

—CONTRACTOR WEIKEL—Masonry and concrete work a specialty. Office 126 South Fourth. Phone 490 Residence phone 1237. Prompt attention to all estimates.

—WANTED—3 girls to demonstrate for Paracamp Co. of Louisville, Ky. Two work this city, also one that can travel. Good salary and expenses paid. Address John B. Lally, this par-

lor, or Craig Hotel.

—FOR RENT—7 room dwelling, with all modern conveniences, No. 622 Jefferson street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, \$35.00 per month. Apply to Wm. Hughes, Paducah Banking company.

—STOLEN OR STOLEN, From the Singleton field, about August 25, 1906, one bay horse mule between 13 and 14 hands high, 1 year old past. \$5 reward will be paid for any information. J. K. Wyatt, R. F. D. No. 5, box 16. Telephone 572 ring 2.

—LOST—Open face 14 size, gold filled watch, Hamilton movement. Letter "L" engraved on amail shield on back. And Frank L. Lyon, Greenville, Miss., engraved on inside case. A liberal reward will be paid on delivery to Paducah marine way.

—NIGHT SCHOOL—Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting etc., only \$4 a month. Draughon's Practice, Business College, 314 1-2 Broadway. Phone 1755. Call, phone or write for

information.

—IN Police Court.

Two cases comprised the police court docket this morning, and Judge Puryear assessed fines in both. G. W. Boen and Minnie Davidson fought and H. H. Jones used abusive lan-

guage towards Mrs. McCormack. All were fined \$25 and "trumplings."

—Court Notes.

R. C. Gore was appointed deputy county clerk.

Mrs. Pauline Rowland, widow of the late Reuben Rowland, waived right to qualify as administrator of the estate of John Rock, assignee, against the Paducah Towling company.

A judgment for \$600 was filed in the action of E. P. Weeks against Hattie Diggs.

The case of George W. Diggs against Hattie Diggs was dismissed.

A judgment for \$60 was filed in the case of S. A. Morrison against H. G. Wallace.

—\$5,000 Judgment.

The state court of appeals has de-

cided the case of Cornellia Johnson

against the city of Paducah in favor

of the plaintiff. She will receive \$5,000 damages and interest on the judgment from the time rendered at 6 per cent, and a penalty of 10 per cent, for carrying it to the higher court.

The plaintiff was driving with

friends on Eleventh street and started

to go through to Broadway from Jackson street. The street extends past Jackson street but half square.

They tried to turn in and in the dark-

ness drove over an embankment. The young woman was thrown out and her hip broken. She sued for \$10,000.

The court decided the case of

Mrs. Cynthia Bryan against J. T. Mc-

Klancy and W. L. Rudolph for the

possession of 100 acres of land in

the county, in favor of the defen-

dants, affirming the lower court's de-

cision.

—Will keep your skin in

perfect condition. Cures

Chaps,

Rough

SISTER ADELE OF THE HOLY CROSS

Nursed Sick In The Paducah
Military Hospital.

Came Here in 1861 by Order of Gen-
eral Grant and Then Was
on Steamboat.

GOVERNMENT GAVE PENSION.

Cairo, Ill., Oct. 18.—Sad news came last evening from Notre Dame, Ind., telling of the death of Sister Adele, who passed away peacefully at the Mother House of St. Mary's, in that city, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She had been there since last July, leaving Cairo then after having recovered from a severe attack of illness which it was feared would be her last.

Sister Adele's name was Catherine Moran. She was born in County Mayo, Ireland, 74 years ago, coming to America in 1850, and making her home in Philadelphia. She joined the Sisters of the Holy Cross in 1855. A partial story of her work in the civil war was given Cairo paper some weeks ago, from which it appeared that she came to Cairo on Sunday, October 24, 1861, in company with five other sisters, one of whom was Sister Magdalene, who is still in the infirmary here. The sisters reported to Gen. Grant who sent them to Paducah where they took charge of the military hospital. They remained in Paducah four months when Sister Adele and some of her companions were detailed to take charge of the sick and wounded on the hospital boat Red Raven, plying in the lower Mississippi. She remained on this boat during the war and was discharged in the summer of 1865 when she returned to the Mother house at Notre Dame.

In 1870 she came to Cairo, remaining in the infirmary here two years, and returned in 1886, on March 1, to take charge of the hospital here.

Both Sister Adele and Sister Magdalene were granted pensions by the government several years ago in recognition of their services to the government and the sick and wounded during the war.

The funeral services over the remains of Sister Adele will be held at an early hour Friday morning.

Claim Notice.

McCracken Circuit Court, C. A. Isbell, plaintiff, vs. petition in equity, F. G. Rudolph, administrator of Addie Howell, deceased, etc., defendant.

Ordered that this action be referred to Ceel Reed, master commissioner of McCracken Circuit court to take proof of assets and liabilities of the estate of Addie Howell, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate are required to properly verify and file the same, before said commissioner, on or before the 8th day of December, 1906, or they will be forever barred from asserting any claim against the assets in the hands of F. G. Rudolph, administrator of said estate unadministered; and all persons are hereby enjoined and restrained from collecting their claims against said estate except through this suit. Ordered that this order be published in the Paducah Daily Sun as required by law.

Given under my hand as Clerk of said court, this, the 11th day of October, 1906.

J. A. MILLER, Clerk.

By R. B. Hay, D. C.

J. W. Egestor, Attorney.

If an article is imitated, the original is always best. Think it over, and when you go to buy that box of salve to keep around the house, get DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is the original and the name is stamped on every box. Good for eczema, tetter, boils, cuts and bruises, and especially recommended for piles. Sold by Lang Bros.

The smart wedding invitation or announcement is engraved as simply as possible nowadays, but if the bride wants elaborate treatment of her marriage certificate she can have it. These may be had done by hand and beautifully illuminated on parchment or Japanese vellum, and some of the fall brides are having theirs framed and hung in the boudoir.

Many a man of humane impulses, who would not willingly harm a kitten, is guilty of cruelty where his own stomach is concerned. Overdriven, overworked, when what it needs is something that will digest the food eaten and help the stomach to recuperate. Something like Kodol for Dyspepsia that is sold by Lang Bros.

Debtor—I hear it's your birthday today, Mr. Jones. Many happy returns. May you live till I pay you.—Translated for Tales from Fliegende Blatter.

A cold is much more easily cured when the bowels are open. Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar opens the bowels and drives the cold out of the system in young or old. Sold by Lang Bros.

DELINQUENT TAX LIST.

Ablett, Dello, near Sewells mill.	Johnson, Chas., Fulton St., 1008 S. 6th.	31	Yan, Cuthin, John, Bloomfield Ave.	\$ 20.37
Agee, Lucy, 994 Kentucky Ave.	Johner, Mrs., 10th and Burnett.	32	Vanderroot, Chas., Monroe St.	12.38
Agee, Lucy, 994 Kentucky Ave.	Jorgerson, J. K. S. 2d St.	33	Vines, Gathrie Ave.	5.58
Allison, J. M., South 1st St.	Jackson, Wm., Hinkleville Road.	34	Vogt, Mrs., Room 5th, Norton and Husband.	1.81
Allison, J. M., U'l'Brien Add.	Kethley, John, 7th, Jones and Tennessee.	35	Vogt, Mrs., Mary, 1217 S. 10th St.	3.63
Alhoh, Augusto, 635 Elizabeth St.	Kleeying, Michael, 10th, Burnett and Flournoy.	36	Voris, Dr. J. V., Home Purchasing Co., Monroe, 13th and 14th.	10.31
Angely, D., North 14th St.	Klipp, Co., Elizabeth Street.	37	Watkins, Mrs. M. A., 220 S. 5th St.	3.73
Angely, D., North 14th St.	Klipp, Co., Elizabeth Street.	38	Walker, S. J., 2126 Webster.	31
Angeli, J. M., Edith St.	Knapp, Mrs., 10th, 16th and 18th.	39	Ward, S. J., Bloomfield.	2.23
Anderson, Miss, Kafe, 11th, Husbands and George St.	Knapp, Mrs., 10th, 16th and Husband.	40	Waggoner, Chas., Monroe, 12th and 13th.	1.23
Anderson, Chas., Clinton Add.	Kethley, John, 7th, Jones and Tennessee.	41	Wain, Emma, 11th, Jones and Tennessee.	3.63
Anderson, L. O., 6th, Clark and Adams.	Kleeying, Michael, 10th, Burnett and Flournoy.	42	Wallace, R. C., 3d and Jarrett St.	4.23
Anderson, W. E., 10th, Harrison and Harrison.	Klipp, Co., Elizabeth Street.	43	Waltz, S. E. (N R) Broad, 10th and 11th.	7.93
Anderson, W. E., Estate, 8, 4th St.	Klipp, Co., Elizabeth Street.	44	Watson, J. D., corner 527, Thimble St.	1.26
Armstrong, J. T., 11th and Harrison.	Kokey, Mary, 12th and Flournoy.	45	Warren, C. D., for children, Broadway, 22d and 23d.	13.35
Antenor, Chas., Hinkleville Road.	Kreuter, T. H., Thomas St.	46	Wetherington, Ed., Fountain Park.	3.31
Auguste, T. D., 1241 St. 6th St.	Kreuter, T. H., Thomas St.	47	Wicks, Mrs., 11th, Harrison and Harrison.	2.23
Arnold, A. J., (beir) S. 6th St.	Kyle, Melissa, Hinkleville Road.	48	West, Fred, 19th and Harrison St.	3.31
Ashton, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lamb, Melinda, Hinkleville Ave.	49	Weiss, Wm. V., Homilton.	2.68
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lane, John, 11th and Clay.	50	Whittemore, Edgar W., 311 N. 6th St.	4.10
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lane, John, 11th and Clay.	51	White, M. and wife, 129 Clements St.	7.88
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lawrence, Thos., Atkins Ave.	52	White, M. and wife, 129 Clements St.	6.94
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Laudrum, Mary, Jones St.	53	Whiteside, C. F., Jones 10th and 11th.	31.77
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Laudrum, M. L., 10th, Adams and Jackson.	54	Whiteside, W. J., Madison, 17th and 18th.	15.25
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Laudrum, W. F., 12th and Harris.	55	Whittemore, S. H., 13th and Jackson Sts.	6.64
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lever, A. A., 1855 Bridge St.	56	Whittemore, Lydia, 4th and Monroe Sts.	11.52
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lifford, J. T., O'Brien Add.	57	Whittemore, Lydia, 4th and Monroe Sts.	3.63
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindsey, W. T., Harrison and Park.	58	Wilkins, T. J., 412 Astorook.	3.68
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Linden, Wm., 422 S. 10th St.	59	Wileox, S. D., 4th, Boyd and Burnett.	4.23
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Linden, Wm., Harrison, 5th and 6th.	60	Williams, W. M., 8th and Buckman Sts.	12.39
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Linden, Wm., Harrison, 5th and 6th.	61	Williams, W. M., 8th and Buckman Sts.	6.06
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	62	Williams, J. H., Metzer Add.	2.43
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	63	Williamson, G. C., Bowldowntown.	4.69
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	64	Winters, Ed., W. H., Harrison and Clark.	17.98
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	65	Woodfolk, Ed., 3d, Norton and Jones.	36.39
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	66	Wood, J. J., Kentucky Ave.	17.83
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	67	Worth, Josephine, 12th and Madison.	6.97
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	68	Worth, W. C., Ashby, Harrison Ave.	3.61
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	69	Walker, Mrs., Emma, South Ave.	1.61
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	70	Young, A. M., Fountain Park.	3.31
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	71	Young, J. M., Fountain Park.	3.31
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	72	Zane, C. E., Clay Ave.	2.25
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	73	Zane, C. E., Clay Ave.	2.50
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	74	Zopp, Agnes, Jackson, 11th and 12th.	8.86
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	75	Zopp, Agnes, Jackson, 11th and 12th.	3.63
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	76	Zopp, Agnes, Jackson, 11th and 12th.	3.63
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	77	Zopp, Agnes, Jackson, 11th and 12th.	3.63
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	78	Zopp, Agnes, Jackson, 11th and 12th.	3.63
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	79	Zopp, Agnes, Jackson, 11th and 12th.	3.63
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	80	Zopp, Agnes, Jackson, 11th and 12th.	3.63
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	81	Zopp, Agnes, Jackson, 11th and 12th.	3.63
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	82	Zopp, Agnes, Jackson, 11th and 12th.	3.63
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	83	Zopp, Agnes, Jackson, 11th and 12th.	3.63
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	84	Zopp, Agnes, Jackson, 11th and 12th.	3.63
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	85	Zopp, Agnes, Jackson, 11th and 12th.	3.63
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	86	Zopp, Agnes, Jackson, 11th and 12th.	3.63
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	87	Zopp, Agnes, Jackson, 11th and 12th.	3.63
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	88	Zopp, Agnes, Jackson, 11th and 12th.	3.63
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	89	Zopp, Agnes, Jackson, 11th and 12th.	3.63
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	90	Zopp, Agnes, Jackson, 11th and 12th.	3.63
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	91	Zopp, Agnes, Jackson, 11th and 12th.	3.63
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	92	Zopp, Agnes, Jackson, 11th and 12th.	3.63
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	93	Zopp, Agnes, Jackson, 11th and 12th.	3.63
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	94	Zopp, Agnes, Jackson, 11th and 12th.	3.63
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	95	Zopp, Agnes, Jackson, 11th and 12th.	3.63
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	96	Zopp, Agnes, Jackson, 11th and 12th.	3.63
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	97	Zopp, Agnes, Jackson, 11th and 12th.	3.63
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	98	Zopp, Agnes, Jackson, 11th and 12th.	3.63
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	99	Zopp, Agnes, Jackson, 11th and 12th.	3.63
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	100	Zopp, Agnes, Jackson, 11th and 12th.	3.63
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	101	Zopp, Agnes, Jackson, 11th and 12th.	3.63
Atkins, Fred, 512 N. 5th St.	Lindley, helia, 13th, Burnett and Flournoy.	102	Zopp, Agnes, Jackson,	

With Edged Tools

By HENRY SETON MERRIMAN
Author of "The Sowers," "Rodney's Corner," "From One Generation to Another," Etc.

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"No, sir. It's not that. Missis Marie was tellin' me about that—awful scourge that, sir. No, the poor chaps are wide awake enough—grousin', and off their heads, too, mostly."

"Call Mr. Durnovo."

"Met Mr. Durnovo, sir, goin' out as I came in."

In a few minutes Jack joined Durnovo and Oscar, who were talking together on the terrace in front of the house. Guy Oscar was still in his pajamas, which he had tucked into topbills. He also wore a sun helmet, which added a finish to his costume. They got quite accustomed to this get-up during the next three days, for he never had time to change it, and somehow it seemed to be humorous long before the end of that time.

"Oh, it's nothing," Durnovo was saying, with a singular eagerness. "I know these chaps. They have been paid in advance. They are probably straying, and if they are not they are only suffering from the effects of a farewell glorification. They want to do my start. That is their little game. It will give them a better chance of deserting."

"At any rate we had better go and see them," suggested Jack.

"No, don't!" cried Durnovo eagerly, detaining him with both hands. "Take my advice and don't. Just have breakfast in the ordinary way and pretend there is nothing wrong. Then afterward you can lounge casually into the camp."

"All right," said Jack rather unwillingly.

"It has been of some use, this scare," said Durnovo, turning and looking toward the river. "It has reminded me of something. We have not nearly enough quinine. I will just take a quick canoe and run down to Louisville to fetch some."

He turned quite away from them and stooped to attach the lace of his boot.

"I can travel night and day, and be back here in three days," he added. "In the meantime you can be getting on with the loading of the canoes, and we will start as soon as I get back."

He stood upright and looked around with weatherwise, furtive eyes.

"Seems to me," he said, "there's thunder coming. I think I had better be off at once."

In the course of his inspection of the lowering clouds which hung black as ink, just above the trees his eyes lighted on Joseph, standing within the door of the cottage watching him with a singular half suppressed smile.

"Yes," he said hurriedly, "I will start at once. I can eat some sort of break-

fast when we are under way."

He looked beneath his lashes quickly from Jack to Guy and back again. Their silent nonresistance was not quite satisfactory. Then he called his own men and spoke to them in a tongue unknown to the Englishmen. He hurried forward their preparations with a feverish irritability which made Jack Maystith think of the first time he had ever seen Durnovo, a few miles farther down the river, all palpitating and trembling with climatic nervousness.

His face was quite yellow and there was a blue drawl diagonally from the nostrils down each cheek, to low itself ultimately in the heavy black mucus.

The infected were carried to a special camp set apart and guarded, and this work was executed almost entirely by the three Englishmen, aided by a few natives who had had the disease.

For three days these men went about with their lives literally in their hands, tending the sick, cheering the despondent, frightening the cowards into some semblance of self respect and dignity, and darning these three days, wherein they never took no organized meal or three consecutive hours of rest, Joseph, Meredith and Oscar rose together to that height of manhood where master and servant, educated man and common soldier, stand equal before their Maker.

It is still said on the Ogowe river that no man travels like Victor Durnovo. Certainly it is that in twenty-seven hours from the time he left Msala on the morning of the great storm he presented himself before Maurice Gordon in his office at the factory at Lomma.

"Will you be at home tonight?" asked Durnovo, gently pushing aside the hospitable decanter. "I have got a lot of work to do today, but I should like to run in and see you this evening."

"Yes, come and dine."

Durnovo shook his head and looked down at his wrinkled and drabbed clothing.

"Well, I'll lend you a black coat, Seven o'clock sharp."

Durnovo hurried away with a gleam of excitement in his dark eyes.

Maurice Gordon did not resume his work at once. He sat for some time idly drumming with his fingers on the desk.

"If I can only get her to be civil to him," he reflected aloud, "I'll get into this business yet."

At 7 o'clock Durnovo appeared at the Gordons' house. He had managed to borrow a dress suit and wore an orchid in his buttonhole. It was probably the first time that Jocelyn had seen him in this garb of civilization, which is at the same time the most becoming and the most trying variety of costume left to sensible men in these days. A dress suit finds man out sooner than anything except speech.

Jocelyn was civil in her reception; more so, indeed, than Maurice Gordon had hoped for. She seemed almost glad to see Durnovo, and evinced quite a kindly interest in his movements. Durnovo attributed this to the dress suit, while Maurice concluded that his obvious hints thrown out before dinner had fallen on fruitful ground.

At dinner Victor Durnovo was well charmed with the interest that Jocelyn

NOTABLE WOMAN WAS MRS. DAVIS

Literary Talents Exercised In Later Years,

The Life and Fortunes of Wife of Only President of the Southern Confederacy.

PARENTS FROM NEW JERSEY.

look in the expedition, of which, he gave it to be understood, he was the chief. So also was Maurice, because Durnovo's evident admiration of Jocelyn somewhat overcame his natural shyness of character.

"Well," said Maurice, when Jocelyn had left them, "I suppose you'll be a millionaire in about six months?"

He gently pushed the wine toward him at the same time. Durnovo had not slept for forty hours. The excitement of his escape from the plague ridden camp had scarcely subsided. The glitter of the silver on the table, the shaded candles, the subtle minuteness of refinement and daintiness appealed to his hot blooded nature. He was a little off his feet perhaps. He took the decanter and put it to the worst he could have selected.

"Not so soon as that," he said; "but in time—in time."

"Lucky beggar!" muttered Maurice Gordon, with a little sigh.

"I don't mind telling you," said Durnovo, with a sudden confidence begotten of mirth, "that it's shaduclue—that's what it is. I can't tell you more."

"Shaduclue," repeated Gordon, fingered the stem of his wineglass and looking at him keenly between the candle shades. "Yes. You've always been on its track, haven't you?"

"In six months your go-downs will be full of it—my shaduclue, my shaduclue."

"All right," said Jack rather unwillingly.

"It has been of some use, this scare," said Durnovo, turning and looking toward the river. "It has reminded me of something. We have not nearly enough quinine. I will just take a quick canoe and run down to Louisville to fetch some."

"No, don't!" cried Durnovo eagerly, detaining him with both hands. "Take my advice and don't. Just have breakfast in the ordinary way and pretend there is nothing wrong. Then afterward you can lounge casually into the camp."

"All right," said Jack rather unwillingly.

"It has been of some use, this scare," said Durnovo, pushing the decanter again—gently, almost surreptitiously.

"And so you may, some day. You help me and I'll help you—that's my ticket. Reciprocity—reciprocity, my ticket."

"Yes, but how?"

"Can't tell you now, but I will in good time—in my own time. Come, let's join the lady—it! Ha, ha!"

But at this moment the servant brought in coffee, saying in his master's ear that Miss Jocelyn had gone to bed with a slight headache.

• • • •

During the three days that followed Durnovo's departure from Msala Jack Meredith and Oscar learned to know each other. These three days were as severe a test as could well be found, for courage, humanity, tenderness, loyalty, were by turns called forth by circumstances. Smallpox rages in Africa as it rages nowhere else in these days. The natives fight it or bow before it as before an ancient and deeply dreaded foe. It was nothing new to them, and it would have been very enough for Jack and Oscar to prove to their own satisfaction that the presence of three white men at Msala was a danger to themselves and no advantage to the natives. It would have been very simple to abandon the river station, leaving there such men as were stricken down to care for each other. But such a thought never seemed to suggest itself.

The camp was moved across the river, where all who seemed strong and healthy were placed under canvas, awaiting further developments.

The infected were carried to a special camp set apart and guarded, and this work was executed almost entirely by the three Englishmen, aided by a few natives who had had the disease.

For three days these men went about with their lives literally in their hands,

tending the sick, cheering the despondent,

frightening the cowards into some

semblance of self respect and dignity,

and darning these three days, wherein they never took no organized meal or three consecutive hours of rest, Joseph, Meredith and Oscar rose together to that height of manhood where master and servant, educated man and common soldier, stand equal before their Maker.

He turned quite away from them and stooped to attach the lace of his boot.

"I can travel night and day, and be back here in three days," he added. "In the meantime you can be getting on with the loading of the canoes, and we will start as soon as I get back."

He stood upright and looked around with weatherwise, furtive eyes.

"Seems to me," he said, "there's thunder coming. I think I had better be off at once."

He looked beneath his lashes quickly from Jack to Guy and back again. Their silent nonresistance was not quite satisfactory. Then he called his own men and spoke to them in a tongue unknown to the Englishmen. He hurried forward their preparations with a feverish irritability which made Jack Maystith think of the first time he had ever seen Durnovo, a few miles farther down the river, all palpitating and trembling with climatic nervousness.

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and darning these three days, wherein they never took no organized meal or three consecutive hours of rest, Joseph, Meredith and Oscar rose together to that height of manhood where master and servant, educated man and common soldier, stand equal before their Maker.

He turned quite away from them and stooped to attach the lace of his boot.

"I can travel night and day, and be back here in three days," he added. "In the meantime you can be getting on with the loading of the canoes, and we will start as soon as I get back."

He stood upright and looked around with weatherwise, furtive eyes.

"Seems to me," he said, "there's thunder coming. I think I had better be off at once."

He looked beneath his lashes quickly from Jack to Guy and back again. Their silent nonresistance was not quite satisfactory. Then he called his own men and spoke to them in a tongue unknown to the Englishmen. He hurried forward their preparations with a feverish irritability which made Jack Maystith think of the first time he had ever seen Durnovo, a few miles farther down the river, all palpitating and trembling with climatic nervousness.

His face was quite yellow and there was a blue drawl diagonally from the nostrils down each cheek, to low itself ultimately in the heavy black mucus.

The infected were carried to a special camp set apart and guarded, and this work was executed almost entirely by the three Englishmen, aided by a few natives who had had the disease.

For three days these men went about with their lives literally in their hands,

tending the sick, cheering the despondent,

frightening the cowards into some

semblance of self respect and dignity,

and darning these three days, wherein they never took no organized meal or three consecutive hours of rest, Joseph, Meredith and Oscar rose together to that height of manhood where master and servant, educated man and common soldier, stand equal before their Maker.

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A GREAT SALE OF ATTRACTIVE MILLINERY

Charming hats, wealth of beauty, artistic styles. The smart and jaunty large, medium and small shapes, stunning effects, all priced at prices not possible in Broadway stores with Broadway prices.

Harbour's Fifth Friday Bargain Sale Tomorrow---Come and Share in This Great Bargain Feast

Our Friday Sales are now one of the established features of this store. We'll make their fame for special Bargain Giving spread and grow until Friday becomes the great day of the week. Hundreds of different lots in which the quantities are too small for us to mention in an advertisement will be placed on tables throughout the store marked for tomorrow's sale, in many cases regardless of their real worth and in many instances below manufacturing cost.

A GREAT COLLECTION OF DRESS GOODS, SILKS, WAISTINGS, FLANNELETTES, ETC., IN TOMORROW'S (FRIDAY) SALE AT SPECIAL PRICES.

One lot Wool Dress Goods will be on sale tomorrow at half price.

One other lot will be on sale at just two-thirds of its real value.

Still another lot will be on sale at just three-fourths of its value.

Short lengths and remnants will be on sale at half price and less.

Another lot of three-yard lengths of Waistings worth a \$1. will be on sale at only 25¢ for the length.

Quilt Cotton Special at 8 1/2¢ a roll.

Big Samplio Line of Golf Gloves and Work Mittens at about half prices, 10c, 15c, 19c, 25c and 35c a pair, worth double.

Flannelettes again at 7 1/2¢ a yard instead of 19¢ for tomorrow (Friday) only.

Many broken lots of Hosiery will be on sale at less than value tomorrow.

ZEPHYR SHAWLS.

A magnificent assortment of Zephyr Shawls and Infants' Sacsques at prices that will please you.

COAT SUITS.

Another Friday Bargain Sale of Coat Suits for work purposes at only \$3.95 each.

Original price \$10 to \$20 each. The Skirts alone are worth more than double \$3.95. It takes \$3.95 and a little brains to properly appreciate them. It's only a Friday Offering, not an every day affair.

A GREAT SALE OF COATS AND COAT SUITS.

Products of the best tailors, handsome and smart styles, priced at prices not possible in Broadway stores with Broadway expenses.

Fine Broadcloth Coat Suits beat 'em if you can, can't even match 'em by five or ten dollars more, black and all colors, \$16.50, \$20 and \$22.50.

800 new style Coats for women at \$5.75 up to \$35.00.

500 Children's Coats, desirable at \$1.85 and up.

A MOST IMPORTANT MONEY-SAVING FRIDAY SHOE SALE TOMORROW.

Every day now our Men's and Women's Shoe Balconies carry shoe prices not possible in Broadway stores with Broadway expenses.

Our Friday Shoe Sales are weekly occurrences involving thousands of pairs of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes at reduced prices every Friday.

These cut price Friday Sales in-

cludes the highest quality \$3 and \$4 price \$5.00.

ANOTHER GREAT FRIDAY BARGAIN SALE OF WOMAN'S WALKING SKIRTS.

8 at \$1.95, from \$6.00.

11 at \$2.50, from \$5.50.

20 at Half Price.

50 at One-Fourth Off.

200 new Skirts just received.

A FRIDAY BARGAIN SALE OF WOMEN'S FRENCH FLANNEL AND FANCY WOOL WAISTS

60 French Flannel and Fancy Wool Waists at \$1.25, regular price \$1.75 up to \$3.00 each.

Another offering of Waists at 10c, 25c and 50c, original price up to \$2.

Harbour's Department Store

North Third Street
HALF SQUARE FROM BROADWAY



Watch the New Store.

Our Special Sales Are Creating Great Interest

This Time It's a Shirt Scoop

\$1.50 Standard Make Shirts \$1.00.

We are always on the lookout for big things, and we are finding them. Our first specials have proved interesting in the extreme to our customers, and if you have not profited by them, get in line now, as every few days we shall have some very attracting things to tell you about. Remember one thing, too, you can always count on what we say in these ads.

For Friday and Saturday we offer 39 dozen \$1.50 shirts, with cuffs attached, made by one of the leading makers in the country, woven madras, negligee style, and in all sizes from 14 to 17, wide range of colors, too, for \$1.00.

See the display in our window Friday and Saturday.

Theatrical Notes

Dear "Old Innocence,"
There will be more pretentious produc-tions of the legitimate drama in Paducah this season, but few more meritorious, and none more enjoyable than the revival of "Old Innocence" last night by Mr. Tim Murphy. A curtain call after each act and demand for a speech at the end of the performance, show what the audience thought of the piece and players. "Old Innocence" calls for a small cast and Mr. Murphy has put quality into his play instead of quantity. Critics and theater patrons have said all there is to say about the quaint, gentle character of Jason Green, as portrayed by Mr. Murphy, who makes every point tell and gets out all the delicate comedy in the situations Dorothy Sherrod, his leading woman, is known wherever Tim Murphy is known, and plays



Miss Jane Kenmark, in "The Toast of the Town," at The Kentucky Saturday matinee and night.

The part of Jason Green's wife to complete satisfaction and incidentally wears some gowns that make the women sit up and take notice. James Cooper, in the role of Flint Green, the opposite of Old Innocence, received his need of applause and was particularly fine in the drunken scene, which he never for one moment overacted—a rarity. John Arthur, in the role of Ben Green; Miss Louise Whitfield, as Olive; O. J. Griffin, as Joe, the colored butler, and James J. Dudley, as Con, the shoemaker, all deserve special mention for contributing to the illusion of the story. Irwin J. Hess and Mrs. Aubrey Powell, in the characters of Frank Goodfriend, and the cook, respectively, were acceptable in parts that gave them little opportunity.

Kentucky Theater.

The Dewey-Burke Stock company which will make its first appearance at The Kentucky for one week starting Monday, October 22, is said to be the largest organization of its kind traveling. They hold the record of playing to the largest receipts ever known in the history of a popular priced attraction at Savannah and Knoxville. On Monday night their engagement will open with the sensational comedy drama "The Power of Truth," on which occasion ladies will be admitted free under the well known conditions. A feature will be the specialties between acts.

Jane Kenmark Saturday.
Jane Kenmark will present Clyde Fitch's play, "The Toast of the Town" at The Kentucky Saturday matinee and night. Miss Kenmark has achieved, according to all accounts, one of the greatest triumphs of her career in this play. He has provided Miss Kenmark with a role—that of Betty Singleton—which gives the actress splendid opportunities. The play is in four acts and Mr. Fitch has introduced many surprising novelties in it. The supporting company has been spoken of as being of surprising excellence.

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COLORED M. E. CONFERENCE.

Fine Reports and Field Secretaries
Are on Hand.

After organizing yesterday the West Kentucky Conference of the Colored Methodist Episcopal church got down to business today hearing the reports of the pastors of the various charges. The Hopkinsville district, of which the Rev. J. M. Tate is presiding elder, made a good showing. The Rev. J. T. Moppins, pastor of Freeman Chapel; the Rev. J. W. McClure, at Trenton, and the Rev. J. M. Hill, pastor of Lane Tabernacle, Hopkinsville, made the best reports in the district.

Dr. J. R. Colemen has returned from a visit in Louisville.



The Reason

In the ordinary heater the draft enters the front, passes up through the fire and out the flue at the top. In this way only about 60 per cent of the burnable properties of your fuel are consumed, the rest passes up the flue unburned in the form of gases and smoke. In the

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the Hot Blast Down-Draft enters from the top, circulates throughout and over the fire and produces perfect combustion, which consumes all of the burnable elements in your fuel; thus the Wilson will give you 40 per cent more heat with a given amount of soft coal than any other heater, or in other words, your fuel bill will be reduced 40 per cent.

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